

Housing office issues new dorm price plan

New residence contracts, which will for the first time separate housing and food provisions, will soon be issued for the Fall 1975 semester, according to Bruce Wake, director of Housing. This new plan will allow for unlimited room-only arrangements. Residents will pay for their rooms, then on a separate contract, will buy their meal ticket, choosing from six differently priced plans.

As in the past, housing contracts will be on a two-term basis. Rooms in the high rise dorms will cost \$165 per semester while North Complex and the other women's residence halls will cost \$155 per semester.

The six meal ticket plans are:

20 meals per week, present plan	\$325
15 meals per week, three meals a day, Mon. through Fri.	\$275
10 meals per week, lunch and supper, Mon. through Fri.	\$225
5 meals per week, supper only	\$155
5 meals per week, lunch only	\$130
5 meals per week, breakfast only	\$90

"There's been a combined effort to get these separate contracts through," Wake commented. He named IRC, the Student Senate Housing Committee, the Board of Regents, President Foster, Dean Phil Hayes and Food Service director Del Simmons as among the many who have worked on this program.

northwest MISSOURIAN

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Maryville, Missouri 64468

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News analysis

Men request laundry facilities

by Gordon Heft

After months of campaigning for washers and dryers, finally climaxing "St. Laundry Day," the residents of North Complex were notified Monday that the laundry facilities in South Complex below Richardson Hall will be opened Tuesday, April 1 to serve as an interim for the rest of the year. The an-

nouncement came from Dr. Don Petry, vice president for administration.

St. Laundry's Day, held Thursday March 20, was a protest by the men of North Complex for lack of laundry facilities and the delay of installation. Signs and dirty clothes were hung out the windows of Cooper, Douglas, and Tower Halls. The same day, Mark Thompson, dorm council president and John O'Guin, vice president of the Student Senate, talked with Petry. Petry contacted Mr. Robert Brought, director of physical plant, then notified Thompson Monday that the South Complex facilities would be made available on April 1. The hours have not been announced as of yet.

Despite the diversion, the issue is not settled. Thompson commented, "I'm happy for now, but I won't be completely happy until we get the ones here." However, Mike Wissinger, Senator, was less optimistic. "It's another

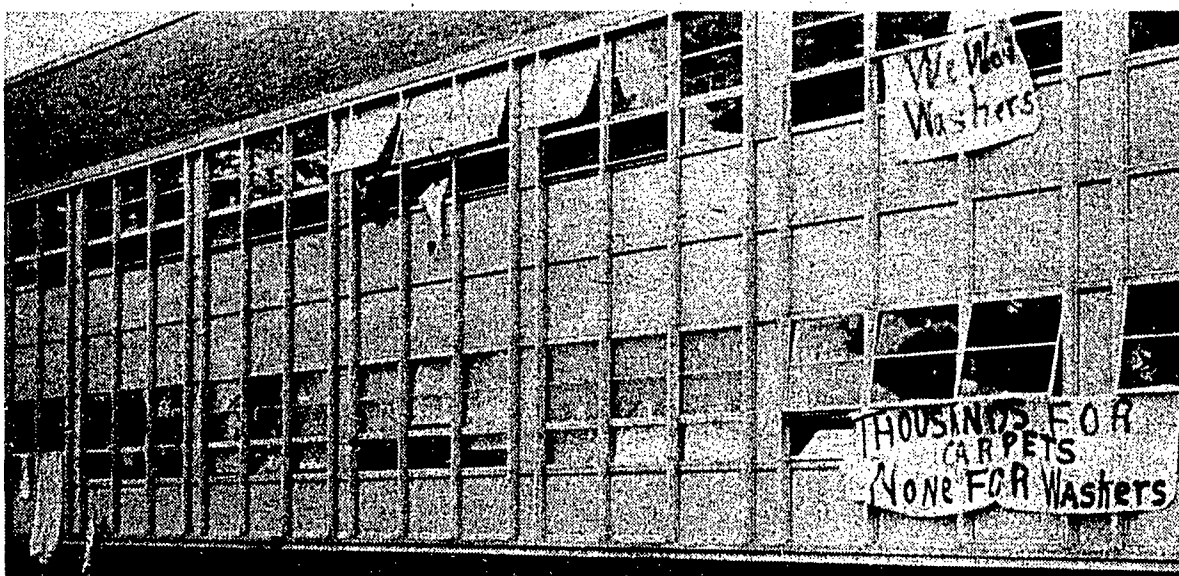
stalling measure by the administration in order to buy more time in hopes that everybody will cool down."

Says Skip Banett, hall director, "I would just like to see them come right out and say if there's got to be some reason why it's got to be stalled off at first, just to come out and say it. It was just never knowing what was going on. There's been no malicious stall, but there's been very little open honesty."

Barrett continued, "We're looking at a stop-gap measure trying to appease us. We're not demanding washers now, we're asking some action be taken. I think everybody would be ecstatic if we saw some workmen down there. Ever since Christmas, the two rooms for the washers and dryers have been empty. Meanwhile we're not generating any revenue from them."

Director of Housing Bruce Wake's initial reaction to the

Cont. on p. 12



Pass-fail approved as debate continues

The MSU Faculty Senate recently passed an amended pass-fail proposal to be implemented on a regular basis beginning with the 1975 summer session. Although news of the approved proposal broke before Spring recess, some faculty opposition still exists.

In order to explain that group's decision, the following is a play-by-play account of the two opposing pass-fail presentations that preceded the final vote on pass-fail:

Twenty minutes into the business meeting on March 5, 1975, Dr. Mike Morris moved, and was seconded, to accept the pass-fail proposal. The proposal was presented by a Faculty Senate standing committee. Dr. Robert Sunkel, presiding officer, then turned the chair over to Dr. John Hopper because of the anticipated debate.

Hopper presented the affirmatives for pass-fail. In an 118-sheet summary, he relayed facts assembled by the Student Senate, the faculty standing committee, and by his own research. Hopper divided his information into three sections: 1) student input, 2) curriculum comparisons with 58 schools of our five state area, and 3) a survey completed by graduate deans across the nation. He emphasized the first two divisions.

Hopper expounds affirmatives

According to statistics obtained from MSU's registrar's office, MSU had 12.2 per cent or 566 actual users of pass-fail last fall. The grade point breakdown was: 3.5 GPA or better—25.4 per cent; 3.0 GPA or better—27 per cent; 2.5 GPA or better—75 per cent. Hopper stated that the median of pass-fail usage per class was three (statistics excluding lab courses).

The flexibility of pass-fail in course selection was another point of concern. Statistics show that two-thirds of the users enroll in lower level, non-general courses outside their major field of interest. Only 59 enrolled in 400 or 500 level courses. An increase of pass-fail students in the humanities and in English 240 and 260 was shown.

"It would be foolish to consider pass-fail to increase motivation," said Hopper at this time, "but the amount is surprisingly less than anticipated."

To exact more specific information, a random survey of 76 students was used to represent the pass-fail population. Hopper

concluded from the survey that the overall difference between the student's regular GPA and that grade received in the pass-fail subject was a drop of .56 point (four point scale), or about "one-half a letter grade worse." Outside the student's major field, the drop was .82 of a point (28 of the 76 took courses within their major field while 48 used pass-fail outside their major).

Schools, catalogs studied

The Student Senate wrote 28 schools in order to obtain some comparative information on their pass-fail policies. Of the 11 respondents, Kirksville was the only negative return. A research of 117 school catalogs from the surrounding area showed that 56 schools had pass-fail.

Hopper stated that most schools operate a more liberal pass-fail system than the MSU proposal: 70 per cent had a GPA requirement of 2.0 while 22 per cent had a higher GPA requirement than MSU. No school had less than a 12-hour pass-fail limit while 43 per cent permitted 24 hours or less.

Most schools count a D as a passing grade. Hopper stated the ratio as roughly 2 to 1 in favor of counting D's as passing. Seventeen schools figured F grades in GPA, 10 schools did not.

Hopper also commented upon pass-fail sign-up deadlines. Deadlines ranged from during the registration period alone to virtually the last week of the semester.

Hopper touched lightly upon the graduate deans' survey taken from a magazine article. He did note that not one of the 893 surveyed deans felt that pass-fail had detrimental academic affects if held to 10 per cent of the courses offered.

"We did not sculpt ours (proposal) after any of theirs," said Hopper in concluding his 37-minute barrage of statistics. "The proposal was drawn up before any statistical information was given to either committees or Senates."

Lott expresses pessimism

Dr. James Lott then obtained possession of the chair and presented some negatives concerning pass-fail.

Much of Lott's information was based on statistics from Washington State University. He opened his presentation with a breakdown of grades comparing GPA to grades obtained in pass-

Cont. on p. 9



Saigon South Vietnamese troops withdrew from five provinces and were driven by the Communists from a sixth. In all 13 of its 44 provinces were lost as civilians and troops abandoned seven other provinces. Long lines of refugees streamed to Government controlled areas.

Jerusalem Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's 16-day peace mission collapsed and he broke off efforts to win a Middle East peace settlement between Egypt and Israel. Kissinger had held two sessions with Israeli negotiators before quitting because of "irreconcilable differences."

Washington The Central Intelligence Agency salvaged part of a nuclear-armed Russian submarine last summer that sank in the Pacific Ocean 750 miles from Hawaii, according to Government officials. In other news involving the CIA President Ford is analyzing reports that the agency was involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

Paris Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, 69, died of a lung infection after a five week illness. The husband of former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy left a fortune estimated at more than \$500 million.

SAUDI ARABIA King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was assassinated by a deranged nephew. The murder comes as a severe blow to U.S. policy in the Middle East, as Faisal was considered a moderating influence in that volatile area of the world. He will be succeeded by his brother who is thought to hold many of the pro-American

the stroller

The Stroller noticed a new disease replacing the epidemic of yesterday. No, folks, it's not crabs or anything like that — it's called spring fever, and it hits this campus annually.

The Stroller sees two extremes in students taking advantage of the weather. One group "drives around and drinks beer," according to one student, while another group takes long walks or sits in the sun. There you have it — the two extremes — the active and the passive.

All in all, the MSU campus takes on a new carefree atmosphere... anything goes... streets are traffic-clogged... the March wind catches and throws it about... students flock to the river... they fly... they bombard each other with water balloons...

A few warm days seem to bring the convertible tops down and the legs back into sight. Enjoying the weather sometimes takes priority over classes, meetings and homework.

They enjoy themselves — that is until the unpredictable March weather plays one of the dirtiest tricks of all. The snow and rapid temperature change hit MSU by surprise. The Stroller overheard one teacher say, "It'll cut the beer drinking down by 50 per cent."

Perhaps the snow and cold weather was one of the best antidotes available, for spring fever. At any rate, it brought the convertible tops back up and hid the legs. But did it cut the beer drinking in half?

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North Complex has dirty hangout

To the editor,

Last Thursday residents of North Complex participated in a new holiday—St. Laundry's Day. In honor of the occasion the students of the three halls hung out all their dirty laundry. There was more than an ample supply of the uncleaned laundry because the residents have been without washers and driers for over a year.

Why doesn't North Complex have washers and driers? The answer is simple. The University doesn't care about the older dormitories. For example over Christmas break one of the new residence halls received \$90,000 worth of new carpeting and drapes. Granted, the high rises needed these improvements; however, the University continues to ignore the simple request for washers and driers for North Complex.

At MSU, as any university, certain steps are required in making a request. All these steps have been more than sufficiently met by both North Complex and I. R. C. In addition, numerous letters written by parents and students have requested these washers and driers. Yet, the requests have been stalled.

The patient residents of North Complex finally decided to go to the top of the University ladder. When informed personally, in September, President Foster seemed amazed by the fact that there were no washers or driers in North Complex. When asked about the matter, he said that he would take care of it. Now it is six months later, and although the proposal was finally approved, the reality of the proposal is as far off as

ever. Three times the residents of North Complex have been promised washers and driers by a certain date, and each time the date passed without any action.

Fed up with the hassle of going through proper channels of the university, residents of North Complex decided to present their request in another manner. St. Laundry's Day was the product of the new approach decided on by North Complex's Dorin Council. Whether this is the last product of the new approach seems to depend on the Administration. Will they finally act, or will the Administration continue to ignore the simple request for washers and driers of North Complex?

Submitted for residents of North Complex
by their dorm senator Mike Wissinger

Commend again

To the Editor:

I commend Mr. Greenburg for putting his opinions on public record with his March 7 Missourian letter. Two points:

1. His disparagement of the Ambassador program may be justified, but I am not involved. I'm merely an alumnus who follows campus events with nostalgia. The Missourian gets letters from other non-students. Mr. Greenburg is not in current rosters of students, alumni, faculty, or staff. Nor is Amos Buckett, whose March 7 letter vehemently criticized Ms. Boeker's questioning of Missourian editorial policy.

2. If petty oppressions are ignored, that can result in blindness to bigger oppressions. Moreover, if you deliberately ignore events, you can eventually share responsibility for them. Recall the Germans who ignored Dachau.

The point of noticing little oppressions is that the same attitudes which cause them also cause the big oppressions.

Richard L. Miller



editorial

We pity the poor "EXIT" sign whose fate it is to be sentenced to life in one of the men's dorms. That life is a very short one in most cases. A month, maybe. At \$70 to \$80 a whack it doesn't take long to run up a substantial bill.

But that's a relatively small sum considering the task of replacing elevator call buttons that mysteriously fall out of the wall. Or elevator escape hatches succumbing the law of gravity and falling to the bottom of the shaft. And, oh, how cold it is in those dormitory lounges. That is hard to understand when, after all, only the \$160 thermostat controls have been ripped out of the walls.

So once again it seems that the actions of a few are making it look bad for the entire home team. Such a pity, too. You'd think that some of these people would expend their energies writing their Congressmen demanding the right for 18 year-olds to drink. For surely they have demonstrated their maturity and readiness to take on such a responsibility and handle it admirably.

With this, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN would like to extend an unappreciative "well done" to those who have contributed "less than nothing."

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Ambassadors to Europe



Linda Fasnacht and Jim Grace have been selected as the MSU Ambassador finalists, according to Mr. Channing Horner, chairman of the program.

Final selection of the Ambassadors was made by the national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt. The trips are funded by money-raising projects of the Ambassador Committee and the University.

The Experiment in International Living each year coordinates the exchange of over 5,000 men and women between the ages of 16 and 30 among over 100 countries. Fasnacht will be spending her summer in Switzerland and Grace will be living in Holland.

Madraliers tour area high schools

MSU's Madraliers toured seven high schools in the southeast area of the MSU district recently.

The Madraliers performed at Tina — Avalon, Judlow, Breckenridge and Jameson the first day of the excursion. The second they traveled to Hale, Besworth and Bogard high schools singing numbers from 16th Century Madrigals, several religious songs and popular tunes including choreography. This was the first time in recent years that a musical tour has been made in this area.

The Madraliers are directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney. The group of students who perform are: Laurie Evans, Janice Stevenson, Denese Meng, Patsy Ward, Margret Rinas, Julie Denmann, Christie Scott, Paula Ward, Gary Hennerberg, Steve Killian, Charles Reinecke, Dana Whitney, Ken Homer, David Duvall, Tom Perry, Lyle Sybert and Mary Jane Dukes.

The public will have an opportunity to see the Madraliers in concert 8 p.m., Monday, April 7 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

bear fact

The Gymnastics Club is being reactivated, and will meet in Martindale Gymn every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. Miss Sandra Mull, gymnastics coach, is the sponsor.

The Homecoming Committee for fall 1975 is meeting every Monday evening until April 21. All meetings will begin at 5:00 in Colden Hall 213.

Dr. Mike Morris, assistant professor of men's physical education at MSU, recently published an article in a national magazine dealing with sex education.

The story appeared in the 1974 November-December issue of School Health Review. It stressed that sex education courses should be adapted to the individual students in each class. Morris stated that each particular school should have its own method of teaching the course.

"Light Up the Sky," Alpha Psi Omega theater fraternity play,, held Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23 grossed \$279.89 for the Speech and Theater scholarship fund.

Wells Library will close at 5 p.m., Friday, March 28 and will re-open on regular schedule at 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 1.

Seniors graduating in the summer or fall must apply for graduation before the end of this semester.

The second annual President's Congress, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held at 6 p.m. April 1 in the ballroom. Featured speaker will be Dr. Robert P. Foster.

The American Home Economics Association will hold a regular business meeting April 3 in the Home Economics Lounge. The executive meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and the business meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

Since returning from spring break new hours have been posted for the snack bar in the Student Union as an economic measure.

The grill will close at 7 p.m. and the snack bar at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. On Friday through Saturday the grill and snack bar will not open until noon, with the grill closing at 9 p.m. and the snack bar closing at 10 p.m.

Applications for the History of Art Comprehensive Examination are now available in the art department. This application should be submitted to the chairman of the art department by April 4 in order to be approved for the examination.

This semester's exam will be offered Saturday, April 19, at 1:00 p.m. in room 244, Fine Arts Building. Completion of this examination is required of all art students before graduation.

Senate approves amendments

Major revisions concerning the selection of senate seat replacements have been approved by the Student Senate and will be voted upon by all students in the general elections on April 30.

Amendments to the by-laws to be voted upon are as follows: Article III, Section 1, Part a: There shall be three class representatives, one of which shall be the Class President, from each of the four undergraduate classes and one representative from the graduate class.

Article III, Section 1, Part b: He must have a grade point average of 2.0 (4.0 A) at the time of election, except the graduate classes and one representative from the graduate class.

Article III, Section 1, Part c: 1. Candidates shall be nominated by filing a petition of candidacy supported by fifty signatures of members of his respective class

with the Director of Student Activities, the graduate students' petitions must have 15 signatures (subject to fluctuation with enrollment); 4. Elections shall be held at the same time as elections for Association officers, except for the freshman and graduate classes whose representatives shall be elected during the first six weeks of the fall semester.

Article III, Section 1, Section f: If a vacancy occurs, it will be announced at the next Senate meeting and posted on the Senate Bulletin Board, whereupon all interested persons may pick up an application. At the next meeting the applications will be reviewed by the Senate and voted on. The winning candidate will be selected by a plurality vote of the Senators present.

Article III, Section 3, Section d: The President shall determine if a vacancy is temporary or permanent. If permanent, a new election shall be conducted through the Student Senate. If temporary the vacancy will be

filled by the method prescribed in Article III, Section 1, Section f.

One constitutional amendment concerning graduate representation was discussed by Senator Gail Metcalf. Vice president John O'Guin announced that three off-campus male and two off-campus female candidates will comprise the 1975-76 off-campus student representation during the March 8 business meeting.

Course evaluations are currently being issued to department chairmen who, in turn, are distributing them to individual faculty members. The results of those questionnaires will be tabulated by the Student Senate.

ATTENTION

The following are schedule changes for the Philosophy Department:
39-171-81—Introduction to Philosophy
A.S. Gnagy, 3 hrs.
10:50-12:20 Daily

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MSU hosts famed poet

Mr. Paul Engle will appear at MSU, April 3-4 as guest of the English and political science departments.

Engle will conduct a creative writing session on poetry at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. Engle also will lecture on "Poetry and People" at 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium, and on Friday, April 4, he will visit university English classes.

Engle has written twelve books of poetry and has appeared in well-known periodicals. He is also the founder of the Program in Creative Writing at the University of Iowa.

At present, he is director of the Program for International Writing, the only one of its kind, to which talented young writers come from Asia, Latin America, Africa, Western and Eastern Europe. Engle is the only poet on the National Council on the Arts, and a member of the Advisory Council for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.



Paul Engle

Hunter, Rivers honored at retirement dinner

Two MSU English instructors are retiring this May after serving the University a combined total of 48 years.

Dr. Charles Rivers, professor of English, and Miss Violette Hunter, assistant professor of English, were honored last Friday evening at a retirement dinner. The English department hosted the event and presented the two retirees with gifts.

Dr. Rivers began his career at MSU in 1956 after serving as a lecturer at the University of Southern California. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees at the University of California at Berkeley. Between receiving these degrees he was asked to serve as a teaching assistant at USC where he eventually earned his doctorate degree.

Dr. Rivers served at Columbia University in New York City and then returned to California to receive his teaching credentials. After

serving in the Navy in World War II, Dr. Rivers taught in various schools in southern California and Arizona, including USC.

Being interested in writing and how other people wrote led Dr. Rivers to pursue a career in teaching. Dr. Rivers mused that teaching was a kind of "sorting out of students and giving them what they deserve."

He also believes that understanding and appreciation of the various genre of English are "gifts."

"One thing about English is that it's a hobby also, so I will probably continue my investigations in this and that," Dr. Rivers said. He plans to do extensive reading in European literature and continue study in the French and German languages.

Dr. Rivers has also studied and taught dance, and while at Berkeley he and his mother operated a dancing school until

1942. He has seen most ballet companies of New York and San Francisco perform.

Miss Violette Hunter received her bachelor of science degree from MSU and her master's degree from the University of Iowa. She has also studied at the University of Missouri, Columbia University, the University of Southern California, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a brief teaching period in public schools, Miss Hunter taught at Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney before coming to MSU in 1946.

While at MSU, Miss Hunter was the adviser to the Northwest Missourian for 13 years. The university paper won awards in news competition from both Columbia University and the University of Missouri, taking nine first place awards at Columbia U. in nine years of entering their competition.

Ken Furst was elected to head Union Board next fall, when the group held its election of officers Monday night. Other officers are Gerry Ann Garrett, vice-president, and Renee Runde, secretary.

Applications for Union Board co-chairmen are due April 2. Co-chairmen must have served one semester on Union Board, and must have a 2.0 grade average. Co-chairmen interviews will be held April 7.

Union Board members remind students that they may still sign up to participate in the Free University program.

Union Board has planned the following activities:

April 4: Friends; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann Auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

April 11: Walking Tall; 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

April 11: Co-sponsor dance with UMOG; music by "Broadway Clique."

April 15: Co-sponsor movie, Blowup, with English department; 7:30; Administration Building auditorium.

April 25-26: Joe Toker Daze

Miss Hunter is a member of the National Council of the Teachers of English, the National Federation of Press Women, and the American Association of University Professors.

She is also a member of the Missouri State Teachers Association, the Missouri Press Women, and the Missouri Association of Teachers of English, (MATE) serving as its president and on various committees.

She was twice editor of "Missouri Youth Writes," a

high school literary anthology published annually by MATE.

She was also selected to edit a lecture by Dr. Hardin Craig noted Renaissance scholar, which was displayed at the National Council of Teachers of English during the organization's golden anniversary convention.

Miss Hunter has served as faculty social chairman for many years. She has traveled extensively in Europe, Canada, and the United States.

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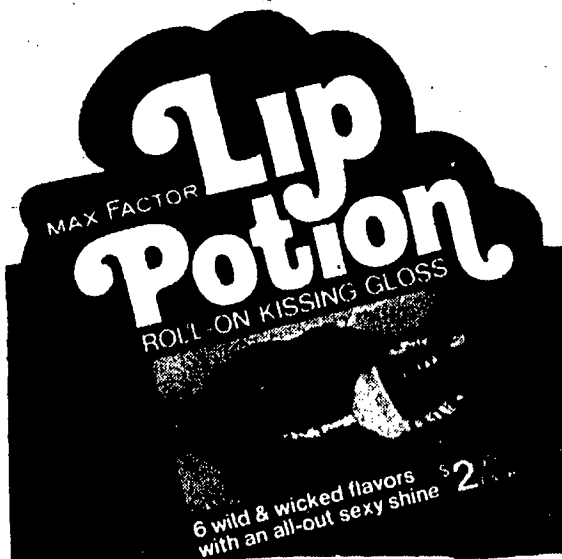
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Student lounge finally a reality

The North Industrial Arts Building, long without lounge facilities, will soon have a student-constructed lounge area.

Mark Siepel, president of the Industrial Arts Club, said, "It's the only building on campus where students have classes that doesn't have a lounge."

The lounge is being constructed by members of the I.A. Club. Siepel said, "We feel like we've got something done instead of just talking about it."

Several years ago the club made plans for the lounge. During the 1973-74 school year blueprints were drawn up and presented to the administration. The proposal stipulated that the IA Club would be in charge of the construction of the lounge. The members of the club were to build the lounge on a strictly volunteer basis using University-funded materials. The interest in the plan faded, however, and no action was taken.

In the fall of '74 the dream became a reality. A revised proposal was presented to the administration and accepted. Construction began late last fall, and is to be completed in the near future.

"It takes four years to realize this place needs something like this," Siepel said.

Dr. Peter Jackson, chairman of the IA Department, "approves wholeheartedly" of the plan. About the lounge, he said, "The club has in a sense taken it upon themselves. It gives them practical experience, too."

Jackson said that "the ability is definitely there."

The students working on the lounge are, in his opinion, capable of handling the job.

Other I.A. Club officers are: George Siska, vice-president; Paul George, secretary; and Dan Bridgeman, treasurer. They are sponsored by Mr. Walter Jones and Mr. David Crozier.

The lounge is to be equipped with vending machines, and will be a sort of a club room, although it is open to any student. A space will be provided for exhibition of club trophies, and the officers will have a file room.

The I. A. Club will receive a certain percentage of the money brought in by the vending machines.

Siepel describes the lounge as "some place to go and sit down and relax between classes."

The club members who work on the lounge have encountered some problems. For instance, the students who drew up the blueprints graduated in December, and a few minor changes have been necessary. Also, furniture and carpeting have been ordered, but have been slow in arriving.

The club members are dedicated to the project. They work night and day so that they can finish the project in the near future. Siepel said that he works about six hours a week on the average, but some days are more hectic than others.

Siepel, a senior, said, "It's been a lot of work, but at least we'll have something that everybody will be able to enjoy. They'll remember the class of '75 for it."



Mark Seipel and Jim Hargrave put some finishing touches to the new student lounge that was built by the members of the Industrial Arts club.

Admissions study shows talented freshman class

The MSU upperclassman may find some rough academic competition from the freshman in their classes.

Each year the Admissions and Financial Aids offices award academic scholarships to incoming students on the basis of their high school achievement. Statistics from last year's awards show that over 45 per cent of the total freshman class enrolled for Fall 1974 ranked in the upper one-third or above in their high school graduating classes.

"We believe that our

statistics show the caliber of students who choose to attend MSU," said Mr. Chuck Veatch, assistant director of admissions.

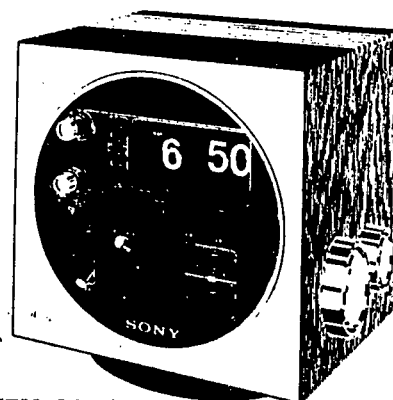
Financial Aids reported that 156 freshmen students accepted the Regents' Award. This \$300 scholarship is given to in-district students who graduate in the upper 15 per cent of their class.

Admissions officials said that they hope this trend continues as they feel that MSU can meet the demands of the academically talented student.

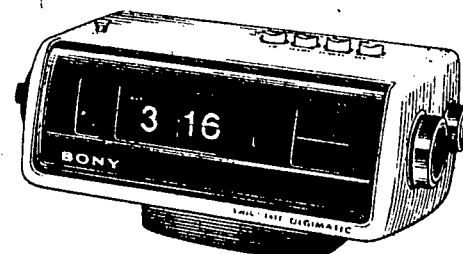
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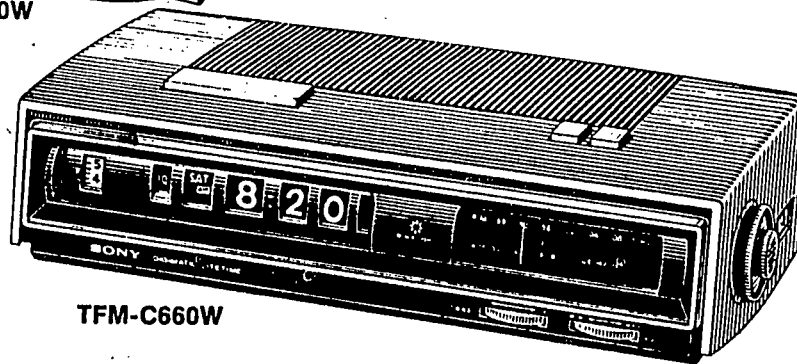
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~~~~~ 'Tommy' — The ultimate cinematic trip ~~~~~

By Bill Althaus

Tommy is the ultimate trip in combining the two main modes of contemporary entertainment—rock music and film.

This gala package employs the top figures from each as Ann-Margaret, Jack Nicholson, and Oliver Reed parade from scene to scene as ambassadors from film; and the Who, Elton John, and Eric Clapton represent the slashing, bashing world of rock 'n roll.

Standing over them is director Ken Russell, whose creative and unusual ideas of representation on the screen have caused him to be called a genius, yet branded him a maverick.

"See me..."

Tommy (a rock opera written in 1969 by Pete Townsend of the Who) is the story of a boy born to an English couple, Nora (Ann-Margaret) and Capt. Walker, a RAF pilot declared lost in action.

Nora soon takes up with the boozing, greased back proprietor of Bernie's Holiday Camp, Frank Hobbs (played quite wickedly by Reed). Young Tommy grows to idolize "Uncle Frank" until he sees his mother's lover kill his father,

who unexpectedly comes home to find his wife in bed with "another man."

This is a reversal from the original plot, in which Capt. Walker kills the lover. Shocked by this scene, and by Frank and Nora raging "... You didn't hear it, you didn't see it, you never heard it; not a word of it, you won't say nothing to no one. ... never tell a soul what you know is truth," Tommy closes his eyes and ears to the world enveloping him, becoming deaf, dumb and blind.

Time passes and Tommy grows into a young man (played with great sensitivity and gusto by Roger Daltrey, the Who's lead singer.)

In the first of many bizarre scenes, Nora takes Tommy to a faith healer (Eric Clapton) who has all his imperfect followers pray to a large statue of Marilyn Monroe. His disciples pass throughout them, encouraging each subject to gulp both sleeping pills and alcohol. In showing the fruitlessness of his plight, Tommy overturns the statue—to everyone's horror.

Frank takes the next turn as he delivers Tommy into the clutches of the wicked Acid Queen (played by scene stealer Tina Turner). Describing any

part of this sequence would ruin the overall impact, so viewers will have to see Tina perform her wicked wonders in order to believe what is happening on the screen.

His unsuspecting parents next drop Tommy into the unscrupulous clutches of his evil Cousin Kevin who's "... the nastiest play friend you'll ever meet. He'll stick pins in your fingers and tread on your feet."

"Feel me..."

He then winds up with his wicked Uncle Ernie (played by Who drummer Keith Moon). Tommy isn't with him a minute before it's "... Up with the bedclothes, down with the night shirt."

Tommy's internal world grows more intense as he immerses himself in the only activities that seem to give him any pleasure; gazing at himself in the mirror and playing the pin ball machine, both being contradictions to his physical state of being.

He soon uses his "crazy flipper fingers" to become the pin ball wizard, setting the final showdown with the champ (superstar Elton John).

Tommydownsthe champ, who is outfitted in four-foot-high platform boots with a piano keyboard on his pin ball machine, winning fame and fortune, yet causing his mother to suffer a nervous breakdown.

Guilt ridden and obsessed to cure him of his illness they created, his "parents" take him to a specialist (Jack Nicholson) who declares "all hope lies with him and none with me."

In a last ditch attempt to communicate, Nora smashes the mirror, and the shattered

glass cuts through Tommy's dark and silent world curing him.

This enables director Russell to have some visual fun as Daltrey cascades over the countryside, climbing mountains, walking on water, (foreshadowing his soon to come Christ-like following) and generally having the good time one might expect.

With the cure comes a new enlightenment, and Tommy becomes the new Messiah, "... I leave a trail of rooted people, mesmerized hyst by sight. The few I touched now are disciples, love as one ... I am the light."

"Touch me..."

Tommy becomes an evangelist and he opens the "famous" Tommy's Holiday Camp, with Frank and Nora in charge.

They revel in the lucrative income brought in from the sale of Tommy T-shirts, Tommy

crosses, Tommy eyeglasses, and other Tommy paraphernalia.

Tommy provides each of his followers with their own pinball machines, for their own reformation, but they soon rebel against his powers "... We're not gonna take it, never did and never will. We ain't gonna take you, gonna rape you, we forsake you. Let's forget you better still."

"Heal me..."

Tommy is once again alone as Frank and Nora are killed in the siege. He's isolated from the outside world, but this time he's free to be a part of it.

He journeys back to the spot where he was conceived, presumably with the thought of commanding a new sense-of-self.

This movie may go down as a masterpiece in both cinematic and rock circles. One thing for sure, once you see Tommy your senses will never be the same.

Three articles published

Three MSU faculty members have contributed articles for the latest quarterly issue of the Northwest Missouri State University Studies. The articles are correlated under the title "The Small Town in American Literature and History"

The work is divided into three parts and is edited by Dr. Virgil Albertini, associate professor of English, who also wrote the introduction.

The contents include "Henry David Thoreau's Small Town"

by James R. Saucerman, assistant professor of English. Albertini has written a critical essay about Edgar Watson Howe and "The Story of a Country Town" in the middle section. "The 'Town' in the Trans-Mississippi West" is the concluding work by Dr. Harmon Mothershead, associate professor of history.

The booklet is available at the library or can be purchased for 50 cents per single copy.

FREAK LIFE

Theater Workshop, 208 Delaware in the River Quay, Kansas City, opened its fourth production March 21. The recently formed experimental theater will do a group of short plays and sketches. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays (except Easter) at 3:00 p.m. through April 6. For further information: Theater Workshop, 208 Delaware, 474-1292.

Upcoming Concerts in the K.C. area include:

Mar. 30: Danny Cox, Allen Weiss, Billy Spears at Pearson Hall, UMKC, \$1.

31: Marshall Tucker at Memorial Hall

April 3: Seals and Crofts at Allen Field House

11: Lynn and Skynn rd at Municipal Auditorium

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MSU to offer new ag degree

MSU has launched a program to train and certify teachers in vocational agriculture.

Dr. Fred Oomens, associate professor of agriculture and the MSU coordinator of the new vocational program, said that MSU initiated steps in 1973 toward the certification of vocational agriculture teachers.

The most important of these steps was the successful petition for a change in the wording of the State Plan for Vocational Education which previously stated that vocational agriculture teachers could be certified in Missouri only if they received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture "from a land grant college."

This quoted phrase has now been deleted, opening the door for MSU to certify vocational agriculture teachers who have met the state requirements.

Missouri's State Plan for Vocational Education is an annual contract between the State Department of Education and the United States Office of Education (USOE), involving vocational programs that will be offered during the coming year in Missouri. The change in wording has been accepted by USOE, thus insuring receipt of federal funds for vocational agriculture education in the state.

Dr. Oomens said that MSU is presently offering

the required courses for vocational agriculture teacher certification. He pointed out that to fully comply with state certification requirements, the University added courses in planning vocational agriculture programs and adult education in vocational agriculture.

Students entering the 120-hour bachelor of science degree program in education with a major in agriculture must successfully complete 45 semester hours of technical agriculture credit and earn 20 hours of professional educational courses. Sixteen hours of the education courses involve agricultural education. Students will receive their directed teaching experience in appropriate vocational agriculture departments in the surrounding communities.

Donald K. Carlile, director of MSU placement, said the trend of requests for such vocational agriculture teachers is growing.

Oomens explained that one of the reasons for the current shortage of teachers is that many high schools are going to vocational agriculture departments with more than one teacher. He said there is a trend for high schools to give specialty instruction in agriculture-economics, plant science, animal science and agriculture mechanics.

Creative cookery provides fun, food

A new free university activity, creative cookery, will be offered this spring.

The first session was held Mar. 25, with the remaining three scheduled classes to be Tuesday, April 1, 8 and 15 from 4:15 p.m. until serving time. More sessions are possible, depending on interest.

Demonstrations of cooking techniques, discussion of recipe and meal planning, as well as active participation in preparation, will be included.

Potential meal preparations include main dishes: coq au vin (chicken in a wine sauce), sauerbraten, teriyaki, Peking duck, Mexican food, Hungarian goulash and their respective trimmings.

All creative cookery sessions will be held in the Newman House and because of the limited space, participation is limited to twelve persons, including the "guest cook." Participants will share expenses and the cost will vary according to the meal prepared.

For one or more evenings of fun and fantastic food, sign up in the Union office by the Monday before each meal meeting.

Coordinators for creative cookery are Father Chuck Jones (2-7373) and Ms. Lynn Wilson (2-7141, ext. 211). To suggest other classes or for more information contact Karen Hall in the Union.

Girls attend PE Career Day

A \$300 physical education scholarship awarded to Rhonda Weimer of Park Hill High School, Kansas City, highlighted career day at MSU, March 21.

Career day is an annual event, dating from 1963, sponsored by the women's

physical education department. Each year high school junior and senior girls interested in becoming physical education majors are invited to attend.

Approximately 100 high school students were entertained by skits, games,

fencing and swimming demonstrations, dance, basketball and gymnastic clinics, group discussions and refreshments.

Prospective students were encouraged to enroll in MSU, "not only because the only letter sweater you own is green and white or that the campus barnyard smell remind you of the family farm," but because MSU is a state university boasting 108 women physical education majors and a variety of extra-curricular activities.

The scholarship winner was selected by a committee of women physical education majors and staff. Each applicant was required to submit an application listing school activities, previous honors and awards, high school transcript and rank, letters of recommendation and the reasons why they wished to major in physical education.

with first place and the national championship.

They will be back at Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Kans., to defend their crown on the weekend of April 11-13.

The Sig Tau's number one team is currently undefeated on the MSU campus this year. The additional playing time that they are getting at these tournaments could make them extremely tough to beat in the upcoming fraternity playoffs.

The intramural basketball playoffs for fraternities will be coming up soon and by virtue of past records, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity would have to be considered as one of the tournament favorites.

The Sig Taus have been busy displaying their considerable talents at tournaments around the area this year. They recently journeyed to Baker College at Baldwin, Kan., and took part in a basketball tournament sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at that school.

The Sig Taus were pitted against 15 other fraternities from Missouri and Kansas. They used balance scoring to capture the first two games but later faltered in the semifinals.

Fifteen Sig Taus participated in the tournament games, which consisted of two 16 minute halves. They were asked to be in the tournament largely because of their basketball success in recent years.

Last year, the Sig Taus took part in a basketball tournament which consisted entirely of Sigma Tau Gamma chapters throughout the country. The local chapter proved as tough at the tournament as it did on the MSU campus and walked away

greek life



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Debaters end season at SMS

The varsity debate team concluded their season at the District Qualifying Tournament held at Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, during spring break.

SMS hosted 28 teams from a six state area, only three of which were from Missouri. All teams participating must have had a 60 per cent winning record of the year to qualify for this tournament.

Six of the 28 teams attending the tournament qualified for the National Finals by meeting the requirements of receiving 18 ballots and participating in 10 rounds of debate. MSU debaters came within eight ballots of qualifying.

The six teams that qualified for Nationals were: Baylor University, Kansas State University, Southwest Missouri State, Kansas University, Texas Christian University and the University of Houston.

Mr. Lincoln Morse, debate coach, believed MSU did fairly well considering many of the participating schools have had much more experience on the national level than MSU. When asked about the results of the tournament Morse said, "I felt

competition was good and I was fairly pleased with the level of achievement." He commented that in the future, MSU is going to expand competition towards a national level.

Two junior varsity debate teams will travel to Belamine College April 3-5 to the Novice

Nationals, which is held exclusively for freshmen debaters. Morse believes MSU has an excellent chance of placing due to the fact that the two MSU freshmen debate teams have competed in varsity competition.

New president elected

Mark Thompson was chosen president of Inter-Residence Council for the 1975-76 year during elections held at the March 20 meeting.

Serving as first and second vice-presidents will be Patsy Ward and Charlotte Phillips.

Advisor Mike VanGuilder reported the Board of Regents has tentatively approved offering room-only contracts. The dorm fee will not increase, while meal prices will be \$15 higher.

Students with a room-only contract will be able to buy foods of their choice in a cash line which will be available in the Union.

Several IRC members plan to attend a conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls

in Stephens Point at the University of Wisconsin on May 28-June 1.

President Dave Wiedmeier and Patsy Ward will represent IRC at the campus President's Conference on April 1.

Students attend special day

Foreign Language Day brought 200 students from 13 area high schools to MSU to observe high school French and Spanish plays, listen to Spanish, French and German guitar music and compete for scholarships.

The Foreign Language Department sponsored Foreign Language Day on March 19.

The group visited foreign language classes and toured the campus. A French play was given by students of Elenor Shipp from Central High School, St. Joseph. Students of Ross Terhune, Gilman City, gave a Spanish play. Allan Gnagy of MSU's humanities and philosophy department played

Spanish, French and German guitar music.

Students competed for scholarships in the form of oral and written exams. The amount of the scholarship is \$200, \$100 to be used a semester. The students must major in foreign language at MSU in order to receive the scholarship. French and Spanish scholarships were awarded to two students and two alternates.

The first place winner in French is Ronda Calvert of Savannah R-III High School, and the alternate is Phillip Lowry of Lenox High School in Iowa. The first place winner in Spanish is Sue Murphy of Maryville R-II High School, and the alternate is Joe Brennan of Winston High School.

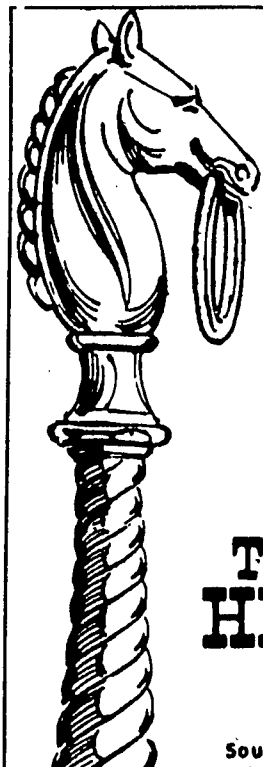


Dave Wiedmier, far right, has been chosen as Blue Key Man of the Month for March. Leo Brooker, far left, and John Moore, center, were selected as Men of the Month for February. Blue Key is a nationally known honorary leadership fraternity which has a local MSU chapter.



Ember's honor Diane Taylor

Diane Taylor, a senior elementary education major, has been selected as the Embers' Coed-of-the-Month. She has served as off-campus senator for three semesters, is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, has been a cheerleader for one year and was a candidate for the AKL sweetheart last spring.



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From page 1

...debate continues

fail subjects. Grades were acknowledged as higher since graduate students' grades were included in these statistics supplied by the registrar's office:

Lott's conclusion from data obtained via Washington State University was that the potential of unbalanced corresponding grades could develop, the opposite of what is now present in the MSU statistics.

Washington State surveyed pass-fail and found five times as many A's and twice as many B's in normal enrollment than in pass-fail. The survey also recorded four times as many D's and twice as many F's in pass-fail subjects.

School comparisons challenge

Lott quoted information from California State University, where officials viewed pass-fail as only a means to lessen the student work load. New York State University was quoted as saying students "have not learned in pass-fail to learn."

Two questions of the Student Senate student questionnaire were cited as points of interest. Lott noted that student preparation (question 3) dropped significantly from a normally graded course. The drop was measured to the number of positive answers with 85

per cent prepared for lectures in normal conditions against 74 per cent in pass-fail. For reading and total preparation, 80 per cent returned positive answers in normal courses against 61 per cent in pass-fail subjects.

The pass-fail objective of course experimentation (question 10) was also challenged by information from Lott. Dartmouth College reported that only three per cent of their pass-fail students indicated that they would have dropped the subject if pass-fail was not offered. Washington State recorded a 13 per cent mark. Ohio State University, after three years of pass-fail, reports only nine per cent take courses pass-fail for exploratory purposes.

Another pass-fail objective, recruitment appeal, was challenged. Lott stated that in 1973-74, 92 freshmen students registered in the pass-fail system. This year's pass-fail enrollment showed a decline of 20 students.

Graduate school survey

Lott also expressed views concerning graduate schools' outlooks on accepting pass-fail credits. Of 289 cited graduate schools, 32 per cent indicated that non-traditional grades were disregarded. Another 20 per cent stated that they would request additional information which, according to Lott, might complicate graduate school admission. Twenty-six per cent stated that pass-fail credits jeopardized admission outright. Roughly one-half of the schools had no uniform method of evaluating pass-fail credits. Lott stated that 52 per cent of the law schools cited did not "play" with pass-fail transfer credits. Iowa State University, he said, did not accept pass-fail credits.

To conclude his one-half hour presentation, Lott said that basically he was in favor of the concept of pass-fail but that pass-fail presented many unanswered problems. He believed that prerequisites should not be permitted in pass-fail curriculum. He stated that a 2.22 grade point could be improved to a 3.667 via pass-fail in its extremity and suggested that the number of hours permitted in pass-fail be decreased. Lott closed with the statement that MSU graduates should not be penalized in graduate schools for utilizing the pass-fail system.

Faculty Senate finally votes

The Faculty Senate responded to the opposing presentations with pointed questions and comments before a motion to table the proposal was seconded. The vote, however, failed, 8-17.

The next motion was to amend the number of hours available in the pass-fail system from 15 to 12. Motion carried, 23-3.

After a motion to limit the number of pass-fail courses per department and per semester failed on a 4-22 count, the Faculty Senate voted to call the question of the original pass-fail proposal with the lone amendment. The motion passed, 22-5.

The pass-fail system is now forwarded for approval to the administration. If approved, the pass-fail system will be implemented on a regular basis beginning Summer 1975.

SMS musician to perform

George Shirley, assistant professor of music at Southwest Missouri State University, will be a guest performer at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson theater.

The topic will be a discussion of Robert Schumann and his piano music with illustrations and performance of the Two Romances, Opus 28, and the Carnival Pranks from Vienna, Opus 26.

Shirley received his BM degree at Central College, Fayette, Mo.; his MM degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor; and did some additional graduate work at Indiana University in Bloomington and the University of Texas in Austin.

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Pass-fail Policy

I. Eligibility

A. Student must have earned fifteen academic hours, minimum, exclusive of activities, at NWMSU.

B. Students must have a NWMSU cumulative grade point average of at least 2.00 at the time of registration.

II. Procedure for enrollment, recording and evaluation

A. Students shall register with the Registrar by Friday of the sixth week.

B. In block courses, students shall register by Friday of the third week of the appropriate block.

C. During summer school, students shall register by the end of the second week of the appropriate session.

D. Enrollment for short courses and workshops for pass-fail shall be at the time of registration.

E. Grades shall not be released to the faculty, nor shall students taking pass-fail be identified in any way to the instructors involved during the semester in which the student is enrolled in pass-fail.

F. Delayed grades, when changed to a regular grade, will remain eligible for pass-fail grades if the courses involved were originally taken on pass-fail.

G. Grade of F received in a pass-fail course shall receive the same negative honor points as a regular F in which a pass-fail has been received.

H. Lecture courses with labs shall be enrolled in pass-fail as a unit including both under pass-fail.

I. Grades of A, B, C, D, shall receive a P.

III. Limitations on use of pass-fail:

A. Pass-fail may be used for a total of 12 hours.

B. Students transferring pass-fail hours to NWMSU shall have those pass-fail hours counted toward their total pass-fail hours.

C. Once 12 pass-fail hours are accumulated at NWMSU, including any transfer from elsewhere, subsequent pass-fail hours may not be transferred from another institution.

D. Any 300, 400, 500, level course in which pass-fail is used shall not count toward the hours required within the major or minor discipline.

E. A course in which a pass-fail has been received may be repeated for a non pass-fail grade only with the consent of the department offering the course.

F. Pass-fail may be used in activity areas.

G. The University, its faculty and administrators, will be under no obligation other than those regulated by law to release information regarding the grade originally earned by the student.

H. Pass-fail may not be used by graduate students except to remove an undergraduate deficiency, and only then with the consent of the graduate dean in consultation with the requisite department.

I. There shall be no restrictions other than those listed above as to the manner in which the student may use pass-fail.

IV. Assistance in the use of Pass-fail:

A. The student should be warned of the possible consequences of pass-fail, both by his advisors and by the office of the registrar. It is suggested that either a stamped warning be placed on the cards the students sign to take pass-fail or a printed warning or other appropriate form be afforded her-him at the time of said registration.

B. In the establishment of academic honors for a given GPA, there must be a minimum of 12 academic hours in which pass-fail is not used.

V. Implementation:

This policy will be in effect as of the beginning of the Summer Session 1975.


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Bearcats at 8-2 in baseball

After opening the year with a successful 4-2 jaunt into sunny Arizona over spring break, Coach Jim Wasem's baseball squad returned to Missouri for two doubleheader sweeps.

The Bearcats, 8-2, last Friday dumped MU-Columbia twice and then finally opened a long-awaited home season Sunday with wins over St. John's, Minn.

St. John's falls in home opener

MSU scored in double figures twice, dumping St. John's 13-3 and 11-10 in the first home action of the season. The 'Cats were scheduled to open the home season March 19 vs. Nebraska-Lincoln but were rained out.

Senior leftfielder Jim Smith, who has been the hottest batter on the 'Cat squad this season, knocked across 10 runs in the two games, bringing his team-high total to 23. That matches the number of RBI he had in all of 1974.

Joining Smith in the batting onslaught were Joe Pascuzzi and Steve Wheat, who, like Smith, connected for home runs. Mark Vansickle earned his first victory on the mound for the

'Cats in the opener and Bob Downs collected his second win in the final.

MSU defeats Big Eight foe

Earlier in the weekend the Bearcats knocked off Big Eight member MU-Columbia, scoring 8-4 and 5-3 triumphs. Smith collected a triple and a single, Bill Babcock went four-for-five, and Jim McBride added a double and single to provide the spark needed for the 8-4 victory. They backed up Bill Aten, who struck out four and tossed a six-hitter for his initial win of the season.

In the second game, Smith connected for two home runs and three RBI for the 'Cats. Bob Peterson worked the final 6 2-3 frames, fanning four and walking just one, to earn his first victory for the Bearcats.

The two wins moved MSU's record to 6-2.

Arizona trip a 5-2 success
MSU scored victories over Eastern New Mexico, Southern Utah State, and Wyoming (twice,) and fell to Grand Canyon State and Wyoming over spring break.

Probably the most consistent hitters on the trip were outfielders Smith and Babcock. Smith drove home six runs in the trip's first three games. He drove in two more against Utah and went two-for-two in the Wyoming win. Keith Andrews added three hits vs. Wyoming. Babcock went eight-for-18 on the trip, including collecting four RBI.

John Bodnar picked up two wins, one in relief, on the trip. Bob Downs and Randy Bretag got the other two wins between them.

A double header scheduled with Nebraska Wesleyan Tuesday was cancelled due to the weather.

MSU currently in fourth in league all-sports race

MSU is currently in fourth place in this year's all-sports standings in the MIAA.

With league activity completed in six of 10 MIAA sports, Bearcat teams have amassed 24 points, trailing Southeast (19), Central (21½), and Southwest (23). Following MSU are MU-Rolla with 25, Lincoln with 25½, and Northeast with 30.

One point is awarded in the MIAA for a first place finish in a sport with two for second, and so on. Still to be contested in the league are golf, tennis, baseball, and outdoor track. The school with the least amount of points is all-sports champ.

The Bearcat placings resulting in the 24 points thus far are: football, one; basketball, seven; cross country, four; indoor track, five; swimming, five; wrestling, two.

Southwest is the defending all-sports champion. Teams that have placed first in other sports contested so far are: Central, wrestling; Lincoln, indoor track and basketball; MU-Rolla, swimming; Southwest, cross country.

'Cats start MIAA baseball

Southwest will provide the opposition at 3:30 p.m. today when Coach Jim Wasem's Bearcat baseball squad opens the 1975 MIAA campaign at home.

The MIAA schedule has been expanded from 12 to 18 games for each school this season with the teams meeting in a three-game series instead of the usual doubleheader. Each series will involve a nine inning contest at 3:30 p.m. Friday and two seven inning games starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

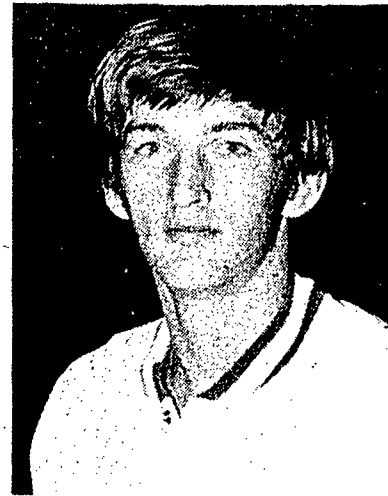
MSU is currently 8-2. Last year the Bearcats lost 6-5 and 7-1 decisions to the Bears in conference play, dropping them to a disappointing tie for fourth finish.

Southwest ended 8-4 in the MIAA and 21-11 overall last season. They tied Northeast for second place in the league. The Bears recently dropped a doubleheader to MU-Columbia, a team that MSU defeated in two games last weekend.

Two make all-MIAA list



Dave Alvey



Jim Donovan

David Alvey and Jim Donovan, who combined for an average of 30 points and 14 rebounds each game this season are MSU's representatives on the 1975 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-star basketball squad.

Alvey, a 6-5½ sophomore forward made the second team; Donovan, a 6-5 junior forward-center was named to the honorable mention list. The squad is selected by the MIAA's seven head coaches.

Alvey took over sixth place on MSU's single season scoring list with 414 points (18 per game). He led the Bearcats in rebounding with 7.7 caroms per contest. Alvey's 36 tallies vs. Central was a 'Cat high this year, and his 14 rebounds against Washburn was his high mark.

Donovan scored 12 points a game and grabbed 6.5 rebounds. He scored a season high of 27 vs. Lincoln and grabbed a high of 14 caroms against MU-Rolla.

Bearcat baseball stat leaders

Batting

Batting average: Jim Smith, .545

Runs batted in: Smith, 23

Runs scored: Bill Babcock, 14

Hits: Smith, 18

Home runs: Smith, 3

Stolen bases: Ron Clark, 5

Pitching

Earned run average: Randy

Bretag, 1.80

Strikeouts: Mark Vansickle, 11

Games saved: Art Albin, 3

Bill Aten, 3

Record: John Bodnar, 2-0

Bob Downs, 2-0

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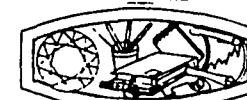
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Trackmen open outdoor season

After the scheduled unveiling of the 1975 outdoor track team yesterday in a quadrangular at Southwest, MSU will open at 3 p.m. today in a home dual meet with Central.

MSU, a sixth place finisher in last year's outdoor MIAA championships and winner of fourth in the MIAA indoor this year, must improve in several areas to finish well in the loop.

In the indoor, the Bearcats failed to score points in any of the dashes, the mile relay, and any field event but the pole vault.

Despite apparent weaknesses, the 'Cats are as strong as any team in the middle distance and distance events. The 'Cats also return three outdoor record setters from '74.

Heading the list is John

Wellerding who made his mark in the 880 last season, taking both the conference indoor and outdoor titles. He'll attempt to make a run for his fourth consecutive MIAA 880 title after winning this season's indoor in 1:57.7, 3.2 seconds off his outdoor school record.

Senior Bill Gladstone returns also; he set a new standard in the 440 intermediate hurdles and tied the 120 high hurdles record last year. Sophomore Russ Brownrigg set the MSU mark in the pole vault with a 14-0 effort in '74.

Wellerding, who also won the league indoor mile in record time this year (4:13.6), got lots of help from three newcomers in the distance events. Mike Cregeen, freshman, won the MIAA indoor two-mile in MSU record time, 9:11.4. Freshman

Vernon Darling finished fourth in the 1,000 run in 2:19.1, and junior Bernie Little has a 2:20.5 best in that event.

Larry Schlupp tied Brownrigg's pole vault several times already this year in the indoor season and should provide help. He took second in that event in the indoor.

Freshman Steve Smith has a long jump best of 22-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ and a triple jump top of 46-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the indoor season. Another first year man, Tom Bynum, leads the 'Cats in the 440 with a 52.9 best inside.

Dave Lancaster and Greg Pretz are the Bearcat weight leaders.



Three outdoor school record setters from 1974 return as MSU begins its '75 outdoor season. From left are: John Wellerding, junior, who set the MSU mark in the 880 (1:54.5); Russ Brownrigg, sophomore, setter of the pole vault mark (14-0); and senior Bill Gladstone, who tied the 120 high hurdles record (14.8) and set the MSU 440 intermediate hurdles mark (55.5).

Entry deadlines announced for intramural competition

Entry deadlines and competition dates have been set up for five intramural sports this month. Free throw shooting, ping pong, volleyball, weightlifting, and softball will all be contested in April.

Swimming will be held at the end of April and track competition in early May. Dates have not been set for these events.

Following are all the entry deadlines and facts participants must know to be eligible for competition:

FREETHROWS:

Entry deadline-4 p.m., March 31

Competition-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, Lamkin Gym

PING PONG:

Entry deadline-4 p.m., March 31

Competition-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, Lamkin Gym

VOLLEYBALL: Entry deadline-4 p.m., March 31; include team name and phone number of captain.

Competition-6:30 p.m. April 2-3, Lamkin Gym

WEIGHTLIFTING:

Entry deadline-4 p.m., April 4

Weight in 8-9:30 p.m., April 10; in training room

Competition-6:30 p.m., April 10, Lamkin Gym

SOFTBALL:

Entry deadline-4 p.m., April 7

Rosters must include team name and captain's phone number. Indicate fast or slow pitch; can't play both.

Competition-April 9-30; fast and slow pitch

In weightlifting, total weight will be added from three lifts: bench press, military press, and dead lift. The weight classes are as follows:

Feather-126 lbs. and under; Bantam-134 lbs. and under; Light-148 lbs. and under; Middle-165 lbs. and under; Light Heavyweight-181 lbs. and under; Heavyweight-over 190 lbs.

All entries should be turned into the intramural box in the physical education offices in Lamkin Gym. Mark Pettegrew is the intramural director.

Netmen run into rough opponents

Finding the competition tough, MSU's tennis team sported a 3-3 dual mark before competition Wednesday with Southwest. The Bearcats will take on Drake in dual action away from home April 5 in their next meet.

Most recently, MSU dropped an 8-1 decision to MU-Columbia. Swedish sophomore Chris Karlsson was the only 'Cat to win against an improved Tiger squad that the Bearcats beat 6-2 in 1974 and 6-3 in 1973. He defeated Skip Walther, 6-3, 7-5 at the No. 6 singles position.

None of the other Bearcats could carry their Tiger counterparts to three sets in any of their losses.

Dr. John Byrd's netmen began competition over spring break with a southern tour. Before break action, the 'Cats dropped the season opener to Kansas 7-2, but MSU avenged the loss by taking a 7-2 decision from another Big Eight opponent, Nebraska.

Mike Bahler, David Imonitie, Chris Karlsson, and Steve Olagbegi won matches at the numbers one through four spots. Bahler and Imonitie

combined for the top singles victory, and the latter two teamed for the No. 2 doubles win. Rudy Zuniga also won the No. 6 singles match.

In competing outdoors for the first time against Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex., the Bearcats lost 7-2. Only Steve Olagbegi won at the six position, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2. Bahler and Imonitie rebounded for the top doubles win though, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

But MSU came back for what Coach Byrd called "one of the biggest wins, if not the biggest, we've ever had in the regular season," the next day over Texas Southern, 5-4.

Southern was last season's fourth place finisher in the NAIA and NCAA Division II.

Imonitie successfully made his first appearance at the top singles spot, knocking off Glenn Moolchan, 6-4, 6-1. Bahler, playing at No. 2 for the first time, won 7-6, 7-6. Olagbegi also won (6-4, 6-2) at the No. 6 position.

Imonitie-Bahler again won in doubles, extending their record to 4-0. But the victory that clinched the win was a 6-3, 6-7 Karlsson-Olagbegi doubles win

in the No. 3 position.

The Bearcats defeated Nicholls State, ninth in 1974 in the NCAA Division II nationals, 5-4 the next day.

Imonitie, Bahler, and Olagbegi took singles victories and the 'Cats won two of three doubles matches. The win left MSU's dual record at 3-2.

To end the southern tour over break, MSU participated in the rough Southwestern Louisiana Tournament, where they tallied only five points.

"We didn't play as well in the tournament as we did in our dual wins. Part of that was due to the weather (rain forced the journey inside), part of it to the competition, and maybe we were just satisfied with our dual victories," said Byrd.

Imonitie picked up two points in singles with the top seeding at the No. 2 spot, bowing out in the third round.

Bahler and Imonitie lost in the second round after Imonitie sprained an ankle. Karlsson and Olagbegi turned in MSU's best tournament performances, making it to the third round in doubles before falling in three sets.

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Tent houses 'Indians'

Step right up, come one, come all, to ground breaking ceremonies of MSU's own circus tent, April 1, on the lawn between Franken and Phillips Hall.

MSU is setting up its own circus tent to house "Indians," the spring play directed by Mr. David Shestak.

"Indians," by Arthur Kopit, is a portrayal of the wild West—capturing moments of weakness and strength in our heritage.

Among the chief characters in the play are Marty Mullin as Buffalo Bill, Joe Alpough as Sitting Bull, Jay Siebels as Wild Bill Hickok, Steve Cox as John Grass, Gary Hennerberg as Senator Logan, Brad Fishburn as Senator Morgan, Bill Althaus as Senator Dawes, Kevin Brooks as the interpreter, Jon Kruse as Grand Duke Alexis, Richard Miller as Ned Buntline, Randy Kindred as Geronimo, Zelda Zismer as Teskanjavela, Richard Marshall as Spotted Tail and Rex Post as the President. Rehearsals are 6:30 every night in the Little Theater. Observers are welcome.

from page 1

Men request...

announcement was "surprised and a little bit disappointed. I feel that if they're going to go back into South Complex, they're going to have to invest some money in reopening and fixing the machines that are down there. I would just as soon see the money go into a laundry facility in the North Complex.

Petry though, countered that facilities in North Complex could not possibly be opened this spring and that South Complex is serving just as an interim. Twelve washers and nine dryers reportedly are in the basement.

"I think it's very easy to always blame things on a breakdown in communication. In the first part of our discussion, I indicated to you that I was not aware originally of the problem (until last fall), so yes, there would have been some lag in communication. But after that fact, it's more the physical barriers of being able to accomplish the job on any kind of timely fashion. The main reason for any delay is strictly with the logistics of getting the installation done." He explained the necessity of gas, water, and sewer lines, and that the ground was too hard to dig into. He also stressed the need for proper ventilation.

Both men expressed concern about vandalism. Wake said he thought that at first things would be just fine, but "then I think they will get indifferent

and pretty soon vandalism will start showing up again.

Petry, commenting on the problem, added, "I don't know how to stress that enough to the people of North Complex, because that's the reason it was closed in the first place. We talked to the vender (operator of the machines) and agreed to help subsidize should any vandalism occur." South Complex facilities were closed last spring.

Until the meeting with Petry last Thursday, absolutely no plans were made to open South Complex. Commented Thompson, "They said in a letter (to a parent of a student) that they were expediting the process which they really hadn't begun to do until last Thursday when we went in and jumped them about it." Petry replied, "I was not aware that it was a serious problem until last week when they (Thompson and O'Guin) came in." He said he did not know anything about the letter

Bat girls selected

Baseball season has started, and the new bat girls have been chosen by the seniors on the team. There are ten bat girls this year that will have specific jobs throughout the season.

The new bat girls are: Marsha Cochran, Marie Gohring, Patti Andrew, Patti Zech, Deb Pawlowski, Janie Eldridge, Venessa Wormsley, Melanie Wiles, Rae Cole and Cindy Williams.



Mexican trip with NEMSU

Through cooperation with NEMSU at Kirksville, MSU will again sponsor three summer study and travel programs in Mexico. The first option is a 10-day travel-workshop for three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. The second is a combination 10-day tour (no academic credit) and six weeks of study (6 hours credit) at the Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores in Monterrey, Mexico. The third option is the 6-week study session only. Anyone interested should contact Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of Spanish, Colden Hall 205, for complete details.

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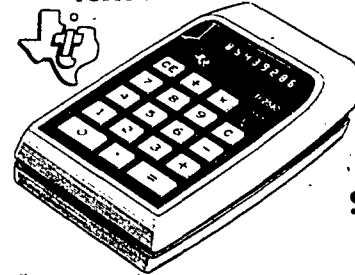
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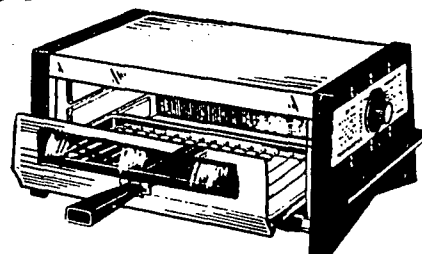
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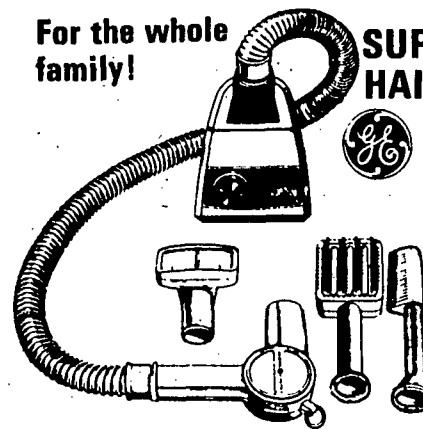
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